24,000 EGGS, ALL ADVANCED IN AGE, MUST QUIT STATE

Big Consignment From Iowa Has Been in Cold Storage Longer Than Eight Months.

Twenty-four thousand eggs, that have seen in cold storage more than the limit of eight months set by the Pennsylvania law, are being reloaded on freight cars at the Reading Railway yards, 3d and Berke streets, today for shipment out of the State.

The exas probably will be sent to New York and thence to Europe, in the opinion of Robert M. Simmer, special agent of the State Dairy and Food Commission, who discovered that the eggs had been in cold storage beyond the limit. He is Pesponsible for their being shipped away.

Simmers learned that two carloads of eggs from Dunlap, Ia., has arrived in this city last Thursday. When he arpived at the freight yards, most of the eggs had been unloaded. One hundred and forty-five crates had been sent to the Actna Butter Company, in Callowhill street; 50 to Frank Helerick, also Callowhill street, and other quantities to

The eggs were consigned to Nice & Schreiber, 3 South Water street. Simmers went to the firm and pointed out that the eggs had been put in cold storage April 18, 1914. He insisted that those al-

april 18, 194. He insisted that the collected and ahippe dout of the State.

Members of the Nice & Schreiber firm promised to do this and to give Mr. Simmers the shipping receipt. He said today the eggs are being reloaded in the freight cars. Owing to frequent and large shipcars. Owing to frequent and large ship-ments to Europe this year, where fancy prices have been obtained for eggs, ac-cording to Simmers, there is now a short-age of 7000 crates of eggs in this country. Because of this, cold storage people are taking all kinds of chances, he says, to get eggs into this city that have been in cold storage longer than the limit

Twenty dealers accused of selling rotten eggs were arraigned before Magistrate Rooney today and fined or held in bail for court. The dealers are given the choice of paying the fine or facing trial. Most of them paid fines.

There are hundreds of cans of eggs unfit for food in cold storage houses in this city, according to a statement made in an address last night, at Lancaster, by Harry P. Cassidy, former special agent for the State Food and Dairy Commission. Mr. Cassidy's statement is generally taken as an arraignment of the administration of Special Agent Foust, the present incumbent of the office. Cas-sidy made the additional statement that he would welcome an opportunity to prove his charge before the proper au-therities.

Cassidy has recently made several ad-dresses in different parts of the State on pure food subjects, and has taken oc-casion to insinuate that the Pure Food Department might be run better than WORKMEN INJURED IN FALL

PRESIDENT GALLS

ping Bill.

keep up their filibuster against the bill in the Senate, Senator Gallinger asserted that the Republicans could hold out as

This is taken to indicate that if the President insists upon forcing through the shipping bill at this session, Republi-

can Senators will resort to every par-limentary maneuver at their command to prolong debate. Already prolonged dis-cussion of the urgent deficiency bill.

which was passed by the Senate yester day, points to the fact that the minority

is contriving every means to hold up leg

istation in order to sidetrack the ship-ping bill, which the President insists must be enacted into law as speedily as

Senator Burton, of Ohio, when the ship-ping bill was taken up today, announced that he would make a "few remarks" on

the substitute amendment to the ship-ping bill offered by Senator Fletcher, acting chairman of the Commerce Com-

mittee. The Fletcher amendment embod-ies the principal amendments offered to

'few remarks' may prolong the debate

TWO POLICE BOAT PILOTS

Charges Include "Unbecoming Con-

duct" and Assault,

Edward Corliss, pilot of the police boat Ashbridge, and Lieutenant E. J. Walsh

of the police boat King, each appeared before the Police Board of Inquiry today to answer charges of "conduct unbecom-

ing an officer and assault and battery.

Each preferred the charges against the

The trouble grew out of a fight on De-

cember 13, at the Race street wharf, when Corliss was prevented from getting on the boat King by Lieutenant Walsh. The

The Board of Inquiry heard also the

streets, on Christmas Day. Policeman Harding, of the 12th and Pine

streets station, who was in plain clothes at the time of the riot, attempted to as-

testimony of several witnesses showed that Massey was pursuing several of Harding's assailants.

His case was also referred to Director

OF MONEY FOR EXPENSES

Housekeeper Charged With Telling

Milkman Employer Was Abroad.

trate Pennock for representing her em-ployer to be where he was not, or, more

caused the arrest of the housekeeper.

MUST REPLACE SHORE TRAINS

TRENTON, Jan. 7.-The Public Utili-

sylvania Railroad to restore to service passenger trains on the shore division which were taken of last September.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Senator Burton said today his

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Builder Escapes Serious Hurts by Good Fortune,

Good Fortune,

A headforement fail of more than 50 feet to the ground today resulted in no more serious an injury than a slightly fractured wrist and a bruised face for Archie Mills, a structural from worker, Si years oil, of Illé Spring Garden street.

Mills was on the fourth floor of the building being erected at 37th and Christian streets for the Philadelphia Electric Company. He was catching white-hot rivets in a keg from a comrade's pinchers and leaned too far to stop a "wild pitch." Although he is apparently not seriously hurt, physicians at the Polyclinic Hospital are keeping him under close observation.

PLAN TO RESTORE POST OF ASSISTANT POSTMASTER

Republican Senators Will Make Determined Fight.

[FROM A STAFF CORNESPONDENT]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A determined fight will be made by the Republicans in the Senate to restore the Assistant Postmasters of first and second class postoffices abolished by the House post-

office bill. The Democrats attempted to the Senate, who is leading the fillbuster get these offices out of civil service in against the ship purchase bill by which order to get the places, all of which are held by Republicans. This procedure met with failure, and the final resort of abolishing them and reducing the salaries and making them

mere clerks succeeded in the postoffice bill. The plea was then made that it was done for economy. was done for economy.

Senator Oliver today offered an amendment to the postoffice bill, proposing an appropriation of \$3,200,000 for the compensation of the Assistant Postmasiers. In this fight he will be joined by Senator Penrose and most of the Republican

SEEK FOR LOST HEIR

Money Awaits Man Who Disappeared Like His Father.

Attorneys are endeavoring to discover the whereabouts of Anthony Haller, Jr., helr to a trust fund left by his father. Anthony Haller, who died six months ago. According to information which reached the office of Congressman J. Washington

the office of Congressman J. Washington Logue, who is acting for the estate. Halter disappeared seven years ago, but relatives who have put in claims for the estate say he never existed. The trust is a small one, not exceeding 2500.

Michael Haller, grandfather of the missing man, left trust funds to two daughters and three sons with the provision that the money should pass on to their children. Anthony Haller, Sr., dropped out of the family circle and little was heard of him by his brothers and sixters. heard of him by his brothers and sisters. At his death, it was said, he had a son, Anthony Haller, Jr. Relatives denied the elder Haller was ever married. Informa-tion reached the attorneys that Anthony Haller frequented the Walnut Street Theatre five years ago, but there are other clues to locate him.

SMOTHERS BABY IN SLEEP

Accidentally Suffocates Child Four Days Old.

A 4-year-old baby, who lay in bed by the side of her mother, Mrs. Rose Pearlman, 1213 South 5th street, was accidentally suffocated this morning.

The father found the child lying beneath the mother and ran with it to Mount Sinai Hospital, but the physicians pronounced it dead.



"PERPETUAL ARCHITECT" Philip H. Johnson's contract with the Department of Health is held to be responsible for the quarrel which resulted in the resignation of Dr. Harte and Assistant Di-rector Wilson.

DIRECTOR ZIEGLER TAKES UP DUTIES OF HIS NEW POST

Meets Heads of Department Bureaus and Says He Will Decide All Official Questions.

Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, the newly appointed Director of Public Health and Charities, was formally introduced to the various bureau chiefs of his department today by Mayor Blankenburg. The new Director appeared at the Mayor's office this morning, and with the Mayor and his secretary, Cyrus D. Foss, went to the offices of the department.

Dr. Frank Woodbury and Bromley Wharton, of the State Board of Chari-ties, with other officials of that and other health organizations and many of his medical friends, called at the office today 2)th and Fitzwater streets station, who was charged with "cowardice" in con-nection with his conduct at a race riot on South street, between 17th and 18th to congratulate Doctor Ziegler on his appointment and to wish him success. The new director said he would follow the plans of his predecessor, Dr. Richard H. Harte, in the distribution of the \$50,000 appropriated by Councils for emergency

relief. He would not go into details until he had had time to study the ordinance, he declared, and to become familiar with at the Polyclinic Hospital. It was charged that Massey described Harding drawn into discussion of any other phase at the Polyclinic Hospital. It was charged that Massey deserted Harding when the odds became too great, but the of his new position. When asked if he would run the department himself or would accept suggestions, he countered by saying he always would be willing to listen to suggestions, but that he alone would make final decision upon them.

By request of Mayor Blankenburg, As-sistant Director Alexander M. Wilson, who resigned yesterday when the Mayor asked him to, is remaining in his office, He will stay at his desk until Director Ziegler appoints a successor to help the new Director to become familiar with the routine of the department. Director Ziegler said the future would

The milkman waited for more than a have to take care of itself when asked year for \$53 while Charles S. Perley, 46 if he contemplated the reappointment of Gowen avenue, Chestnut Hill, was sup-Mr. Wilson as Assistant Director. Wilposedly detained in Europe by the war and making flying trips to Boston to see his "dying son." And all the time Mr. Perley was either at his office or at home. and making flying trips to Boston to see his "dying son." And all the time Mr. Perley was either at his office or at home. Mr. Perley's housekeeper, Mrs. Rose and Director Cooke over Architect John-Davis, who had charge of the household, son. He declared in favor of a peacewas today held under \$500 ball by Magis-ful administration of his office.

"The tender of the directorship of the Department of Health came to me as a surprise. Mayor Blankenburg sat here ployer to be where he was not, or, more explicitly, for embeazing \$96, the milk bill being a part of that sum. She is alleged to have appropriated money for household expenses, telling the creditors that Mr. Perley was away, and is charged with presenting bogus grocery bills to her employer. Mr. Perley and the milkman. A. R. Haensel, 5758 Keyser street, one.

"Every one may rest assured that I shall do nothing to retard the good work of my predecessors and that, if changes

of my predecessors and that, if changes are made in any of these departments, they will be made for the sole purpose of rendering the departments more efficient. "I have been especially interested in the matter of housing for many years, and the creation of that commission met my heartlest approval. I shall direct much of my personal attention to that matter. But for the present and for some time to come, doubtless, it will be my task to search and learn before I shall be able to take a sure step forward. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William F. Noble, 310 S. Fraser st. and
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Harold J. Moor. 2828 Wallace st., and Anna
V. Farrell, 3110 Mantin ave.
Max Kaplan, 1931 S. 5th st., and Rose
Belenko, 520 McClellan st.
Louis Kurnik, 36s Jackson st., and Frieda
Sidak, 714 Fairmount ave.
Thomas A Dean, Collingswood, N. J., and
Kathéries Riarritt, 2450 Chestinut st.
John Rynn, 3736 N. 7th st., and Mary T.
Brelmay, 3925 N. Fairnill st.
Gustav Engel, 508 Neotarine st., and Lizzie
Nund, 502 (freen st.
Parae Ricks, 1939 S. 28d st., and Rebecca
Hunter, 1839 S. 28d st.
Herbert S. Burtla, Brooklyn, N. J., and Helen
C. Dahl, 1911 S. Ithan st.
Edwin C. Friester, Leagus Island, and Anna
M. Koop, 153 Mirfila street.
Frank S. Waltara, 2022 Cannao street, and
Marie V. McLaughlin, 2021 N. Alder st.
Phys E. Murvay, 5897 Chestinut st., and
Laure M. Gouldy, 78th and Island coad.
Olev Thomas, 2540 Allegheny ave., and
Blannhe S. Schultz, 3023 Japper st.
Janes Mahry, 646 N. 18th st., and Anna
Brown, Wydoote, Fe.
Clarence O. Paul, Baltimers, Md., and Sadie
Bolomen, 509 Sander, 2849 Seybert st., and
Julis V. Smith, 2922 Candal st.
Louis Sacha, 121 S. 23 st., and Kathe
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Chryme 2021 Blanks, 2018 Ret. and
Haines Reserve. shall be able to take a sure step forward.
"The care of the insane and indigent
will receive my constant attention, and
I shall strive to make all needed improvements as speedily as

"At this time I am without definite policies, except the general policy of making my department as efficient as it can be made.

"As to my politics, in national affairs I have always been a regular Republican, but in city affairs I have voted as I wished, for the man who appealed to me as being the best of the lot. So, you see, I go into office free-banded and unprejudiced."

RUM INTERESTS IN PENROSE PROBE

Democrats and Republicans, opposed to local option?" he was asked. local option?" he was asked.
"I think the great bulk went to sleet. Penrose. The liquor men knew no matter what Brumbaugh said about local option, the only safey to their cause realed with the slection of Penrose. They snew that its would control Brumbaugh and the Legislature. If Penrose had been defeated there would be a possible to the control of the control that the control of the control that would be a possible to the control of the ten il fesica 2005 Cayuga et., and Biania-rule 2007 Blavia il Baib et., and Biania-liu Fuchalati. 2025 Bath et. eva Jasafornia, 2025 Bath et. Pulli Wilder et., and Mary Pulli Wilder et., and Mary Pulli Wilder et., and Mary and Biania il 13 E. Girard avenue, and said C. Georgia volus. Bath C. Georgia volus. 1021 B. Frunt et. and ling Bianattie, 1821 S. Frunt et., and

ARCHITECTS WILL PROBE CAREER OF PHILIP H. JOHNSON

Brother Craftsmen Appoint Committee to Investigate Contract With City and Determine Qualifications.

A searching inquiry into the architectural career of Philip H. Johnson, Philadelphia's political architect in perpetuity. has been instituted by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Noted architects are members of this organization.

of this organisation.

It is expected that the investigators will delve into the contract under which Johnson operates and which was granted during the Ashbridge administration. The Johnson contract was the important factor in the controversy which is said to have resulted in Mayor Blankenburg's request for the resignation of former Director Harts, of the Department of Health and Charities.

Johnson's official position is that of "consulting city architect." He was a brother-in-law of the late Israel Durham, who was a political boss in Pennsylvania. For 12 years Johnson has enjoyed an exclusive monopoly of all the architectural work of the Department of Health and Charities.

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Since 1905, when the amazing contract
was entered into between Johnson and
the city, he has been receiving 5 per cent. on the cost of buildings and fixtures he designed. His share of the new Philadelphia General Hospital, which will cost \$6,000,000, will be at least \$400,000.

The present investigation is being conducted to determine why Johnson has

been able to obtain important contracts to make drawings and supervise the con-struction of public institutions. Efforts will also be made to get information relating to Johnson's architectural education and ability.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE. It became known today that the investigation is in charge of a committee of three, of which Professor William P. Laird, of the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman. The other members of the committee are composed of Horace Wells Sellers, of the firm of Sellers & Rippey, with offices in the Stephen Girard Building, and John Sinkler, of the firm of Blaell, Sinkler and Tilden, architects, in the Balley Building.

The meeting at which it was decided to appoint a committee to investigate John-son's career, who is an ex-rodman in the Bureau of Surveys, and who was drop-ped 15 years ago for incompetency, was held recently in the rooms of the Busi-ness Men's and Professional League, and was held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Insti-tute of Architects. Milton B. Medary, president of the local branch of the archi-

tects' association, presided.

Action to investigate Johnson's architectural ability was decided upon after the publication of the editorial, "A New Architect and a New Blockley," in the EVENING LEDGER on December 15, 1914. The editorial called attention to the fact that a lot of bricks piled together did not mean a modern hospital building. This editorial was read at the meeting and resulted in the appointment of the Investigation Committee.

NO COMPETITION.

Meny of the members manifested surprise when statements were made that Johnson, who is known among politicians as "Phil," had obtained contracts with the city to make drawings and supervise the construction as architect without com-

Leading architects who attended the meeting and frankly voiced their sentiportant contracts have been in existence for nearly 12 years, being perpetual in their nature. It was argued by some of the members that the expeditures of these contracts amounted to many millions.

POINTS OF INQUIRY. The committee was requested to learn just what qualifications Johnson possessed, where he had received his architectural education, training and also from which college, university or academy he had been graduated. Several members frankly said that they had never heard whether Johnson had taken a course in

architectural work. The committee was instructed to report what action should be taken by the institute, if any, following its investigation. Among the projects for which Johnson has designed plans and which were men-

tioned at the meeting were: The Hospital for the Indigent, the Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane, the Philadelphia General Hospital for Surgical and Other Cases, the Municipal Hos-pital for Contagious Diseases, the Home for Feeble-minded, recreation buildings, playgrounds and improvements on ground playgrounds and improvements on ground at 55th, 55th, Christian and Webster streets, railroad viaduct 9th street below Jefferson, Athletic Square, Westmoreland Square and Waterview Park, 22d street and Sadely stanta. and Sedgely avenue.

Edward Crane, a prominent architect, with offices at 1912 Walnut street, who is a member of the American Institute of Architects, today said:

"The city should determine whether Johnson's contract, made 12 years ago, is legal. I believe that architects should be selected by the city after an open compe-tition. This will mean the elimination of politics and favoritism."

RUSH TO BECOME CITIZENS

500 Foreigners Apply for Naturalization Papers.

An unprecedented number of foreigners besieged the naturalization officials in the Federal Building today to make application for citizenship. Several pelicemen were detailed to keep the 500 men in order. Men of all nationalities were present, but by far the greatest number was made up of those from countries now at

Some of these said they had been livhad never become citisens, and fearing they would now be called to arms in Europe, were hastening to take out citisenship papers here.

Some time ago it became necessary to turn over the Civil Service rooms to handle the large number of foreigners here.

dle the large number of foreigners that applied, and shortly after 10 additional clerks were sent from Washington to aid the naturalisation work in this city.

FIREMEN GUARD TABERNACLE

Chemical Engine No. 1 and Crew Move to Twentieth and Vine. Move to Twentieth and Vine.

Chemical Engine No. t. of 18th and South streets, with a full day and night crew of eight men. Including Captain Daniel Laird, moved into new quarters in a small building at 18th and Vine streets today, adjoining the "Billy" Synday tabernatia. The engine and its crew will remain there night and day throughten to the campaign.

This move was made to give instant pediation to the tabernatic and the investment of the streets of the transition to the tabernatic and the investment that the investment is the transition of the tabernatic and the investment of the table tab

TO PROBE CLERK'S DEATH

Detective Will Investigate Injury to

Mission Employe. Mission Employe.

Coroner Knight today instructed Detective Frank Paul to investigate the death of Jason Mortimer, 45 years old, a former clerk at the Insamuch Mission, 19th and Locust streets, who was found in his room at the mission during the latter part of November in an unconscious condition, and with a cut in his head. Mortimer died in the Jefferson Hosnital today.

Hospital today.

When Mortimer was found, it was believed that he had been a victim of robbers, but upon further investigation, it was decided he had received the laceration when he fell to the floor following an attack of vertigo.

POOR MOTHER GIVES CHILD TO WEALTHY WOMAN FROM SOUTH

Camden Parent Surrenders Girl in Hope That She May Have Better Home With Strangers.

"I, Mrs. Amelia Sauts, of my own free vill and accord, hereby agree to surrenter all future mother rights to my daughter Amelia, 10 years old. I also agree to permit Mrs. Ralph Sheddon to adopt my child."

A poor mother, making her living as washwoman, and a cultured and wealthy lady met in the parlor of a cottage in West Collingswood, N. J., today, and signed their names to this agreement.

Before the ink on the legal document had dried, a mother suddenly made childless, and a childless wife who became a foster-mother, were on their way to their respective homes.

Some day Amelia Saust, who until this morning was an inmate of the Mary J. Ball Day Nursery, in Camden, will become the heiress of a large estate. She will be aboard a Pullman car tonight, bound for San Antonio, Texas.

The adoption of Amelia Saust, who never knew what it meant to have a good nome, nice dresses, spending money, automobile rides and attending private schools, is the result of a wealthy woman's search for a homeless girl.

Four years ago Mrs. Halph Shedden, who is the wife of a prominent physicaln in San Antonio, Tex., made up her mind to find a homeless girl and make her happy. The Sheddens have never had children. They own farms, ranches and automobiles. Often they discussed who their future heirs would be.

HAD LONG SEARCH.

Mrs. Shedden left her home with one surpose in mind, to find a girl she and her usband could adopt. Her journey led ter to many large cities. She visited asylums and nurseries. A week ago she eached Camden.

While visiting her sister, Mrs. Christman, who lives at 710 Nagill avenue, West Collingswood, she heard of the Mary J. Ball Nursery. Patrons of the nursery told Mrs. Shedden of the many orphan and homeless children who were lving in that institution

living in that institution.

It did not take long for the news to spread in West Collingswood that from the South a society woman had come to Camden to adopt a poor child. Letters began to reach Mrs. Shedden. Mothers from many parts of South Jersey wrote that they were willing to have Mrs. Shedden adopt their child.

den adopt their child.
"I want a little girl who will call me
mamma and my husband papa," said Mrs.
Shedden, when she called at the Mary J.
Ball Nursery.
Matron McEwen led the visitor to one

of the dormitories. Among the on the floor was dark eyes and black-

haired Amelia. "MAMMA A POOR LADY."

"Have you a mother?" asked Mrs. Shedden.

"Yes, and my mamma is a poor lady,"

eplied Amelia in a gentle and half-Mrs. Shedden then made up her mind o adopt Amelia.

Mrs. Saust was informed of Mrs. Shedden's desire to adopt her child. A meet-ing was arranged. When Mrs. Saust heard Mrs. Shedden's proposition, she

"My daughter never knew what it was to have a good home. Often she has gone without food for days. My hus-band doesn't work and when he does he earns small wages. I love Amelia, but I am willing to part with her if I can be assured that she will have a bet-

County Prosecutor William Kraft agreed to help in arranging the adoption proceedings, which was officially agreed apon today.

Mrs. Saust went to West Collingswood

today to say good-bye to her child. It is probably the last time that she will see Five mothers were present at the time when the two women signed the adoption papers. Some of them wept. Mrs. Saust

walked out of the parior and, as she reached the street, she waved her hand to her daughter, who stood at the win-

TRANSIT FIGHT WON. FOES PROVIDE LOAN

Continued from Page One be no string to them. Philadelphia's new transit system is not to be hampered by uch things as city lines.

Where real estate developments result in heavy population of sections outside the city lines, that are physically part of the city, the new surface, subway and elevated lines are to provide for such districts.

VICTORY PLEASES TAYLOR. Director Taylor was naturally pleased with the victory. He knew it would come eventually, but not even the most confident worker for real rapid transit had expected it so quickly and so thor-

oughly. "Drafts of two ordinances have been "Drafts of two ordinances have been prepared, with relation to the increase of the city's indebtedness for transit development," he said. "Mr. Connelly very kindly agreed to introduce them in Councils at today's session."

The Director will reserve other comment

until the mass meeting. Immediately after news of Mr. Conneily's action apread about the city the Director was besieged at his office with telephone and personal calls from friends wishing to congrutulate

FATAL QUARREL OVER CARDS

One Man Dead, Another Dying, as Result of Argument.

NEWARK, N. J., Jun: T.—As a result of an altercation over a game of cards, antonio Deprisor, in years old, was about set killed early today, and Thomas Britisho is drive in St. James Houstan between the control of th

SUCCESS OF LOAN MEASURE ASSUR IN SELECT COUNT

Many Big Projects, Ind. ing High-speed To Provided in \$11,300m Authorized Today.

Select Council will today ordinance authorizing the hillen nicipal loan for preliminary work aspeed transit lines, inauguration work of removing rallroad trad-ings in South Philadelphia, recogni-of Blockley, improvement of the water supply and other civic in-

ments.
The action in Select Council town terminate the legislative procedure a sary to make the millions of the subject to appropriation for the of contracts on the projects incine the measure. It is expected the vertising for the floating of about a 000 of the lean will be begun will few days.

ooo of the loan will be begin will few days.

Mayor Biankenburg will receis loan ordinance at his office as soon is passed in the Select chamber will immediately affix his signaled the bill. Prompt action is to be aby the Mayor, as he and Mrs. Buburg contemplate leaving tonight Asheville, N. C., where a period will follow his recent strenuous ason incident to the controversy in the partment of Health and Charlite, at terminated yesterday in the resign of Director Harte and Assistant blowillson, and the appointment of B. Lewis Ziegler to the Directorahy, Mayor will also recuperate from his fects of a slight cold.

NO OPPOSITION EXPECTED

NO OPPOSITION EXPECTED Select Council will also receive u from the Mayor, notice of appele of Doctor Ziegler as Director of the partment of Health and Charities, 71 is expected to be no pronounced tion to the confirmation of he Ziegler's appointment in the b branch unless it arises from the Om zation adherents anxious to Mayor in any action.

The loan bill was introduced in

mon Council on December 22 after preliminary 30 days of advertising other legal requirements involving sary delays had been concluded propriation bills distributing portion the loan to the Transit Department the Water Bureau, Survey Boreau other branches of municipal govern-have already been introduced in Com-

PROGRAM FOR APPROPRIATION The Finance Committee, to which appropriation bills were referred, will port favorably on the measures to and they will be placed on the cales for passage at the next meeting of the cales of the cale of the cales of the cale of th mon Council.

Mayor Blankenburg has already a ferred with City Controller Walten-City Solicitor Ryan regarding the fi ing of about \$2,500,000 of the loan to a vide funds for the early start of projected public improvements, and pay off mandamus writs aggress \$400,000, on which the city is now pay interest at the rate of 6 per

PLOTS FOR PLAY CENTRES

Councils' Committee Reports Fave ably on Use of Tracts. Councils' Committee on City Pray met today and reported favorably of to place under supervision of the Boar Recreation the following plots of gra-

as play centres: Tract bounded by It water. 17th, Catharine and 18th are tract bounded by 28th, I7th, Morris t Moore streets; tract bounded by 81 wood, Rector, Cresson and Colton size Finance Committee bills making a priations for improvement of Res Park, in the 28th Ward, and the purfor \$5000 of a firehouse at the north corner of Kensington avenue and street, in the 33d Ward.

HOUSE FILLS WITH STEAM

Explosion in Boiler Drives Member of Family to Street.

The explosion of a boiler in the co Kean avenue and Manheim street, a mantown, caused considerable extrement in that neighborhood this me No damage was done to the h

The explosion blew off one of the sis jackets of the boller, and in a few a utes the entire house was filled s steam, driving members of the fa-to the street. Plumbers shut of

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan For Eastern Pennsylvania a Jersey: Fair and colder tonight and strong west winds.
western storm that extended it

trough-like depression over the M sippi valley yesterday morning rapidly assumed a more circular for tion and is central north of Lake H this morning. It has caused general to from the Mississippi River castward the Atlantic coast during the lashours, but clear skies prevail over middle Atlantic and the southern su this morning. The temperatures is risen rapidly along the north Atla slope and are unseasonably mild morning, while a moderate fall has general throughout the Lake great central valleys and the soul

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 s. m. Eastern Station. 8 s. m. n'r. fall. Wind. ity.W last Rain- Volce-



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